

Rector of Church of Heavenly Rest Appeals by Unostentatious Sincerity

The Rev. Herbert Shipman Returns to Pulpit From First Army Chaplaincy

Avoids Self-Advertising

Tells of Work Abroad in Impersonal Manner That Is Index of Character

This is the second in a series of Monday morning articles on the famous preachers of New York.

The questions have been asked: "Where are the great preachers? Does New York know its own pulpits, or has the tradition been lost?"

Last Monday morning The New York Tribune printed a study of the pulp methods of the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, associate pastor and preacher of the First Presbyterian Church.

Next Monday the subject of the article will be the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, the old Beecher pulpit.

These articles do not attempt to discover the great preachers. They are intimate studies of the famous pulp orators. The articles aim merely to present the preachers as they present themselves.

HIDDEN in the heart of a Fifth Avenue block, the Church of the Heavenly Rest attracts little attention. It is hemmed in by business buildings. The facade is of ecclesiastical design; but it occupies only the width of a city lot, and the street widening regulations have taken away its distinctive and distinguishing marks.

The building conforms so well to its environment that the mother of a preacher who was to occupy the pulpit on a Sunday morning last year passed by and missed the service because she could not find the church.

Just as unobtrusively has the rector of the church carried on his work. He is the Rev. Herbert Shipman, D. D., who recently returned from France where he served as senior chaplain of the First Army.

His pulpit work is unheralded. He has avoided all self-advertising schemes and has been content with the dignity and quiet service of his parish ministry.

When twenty-seven years old, Mr. Shipman was appointed, without any solicitation on his own part or on the part of his friends, to the chaplaincy of the West Point Military Reservation. No one was more surprised than he when the word of his appointment came.

Chaplain at West Point His service there was so effective that President McKinley and Roosevelt in turn reappointed him. Then he was called to the Church of the Heavenly Rest as a senior assistant with the right of succession to the rectorship.

The pulpit had been occupied for more than twenty years by the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, one of the best known preachers of the city.

In due course Dr. Morgan resigned and Mr. Shipman became rector. Fifth Avenue was changing. Fine old residences were being transformed into business buildings. A flood of population filled the nearby hotels. Nothing in the vicinity seemed to suggest a promise of permanency for a work like that of the Church of the Heavenly Rest. It was freely predicted that Dr. Morgan's successor could not hold the parish together in its present location.

But witness a Sunday morning eighteen months ago. The 10th Field Artillery—the old 1st New York—had been sent to Spartenburg for training purposes preparatory to service on the other side. The chaplain of that regiment was in the pulpit of the Church of the Heavenly Rest. He had come to New York to say "good-bye" for he was the Rev. Herbert Shipman, again in the role of a soldier-preacher. The church was filled to overflowing, and, despite the narrow, unpretentious facade, it is not a small building.

Tribute From Parishioners As Chaplain Shipman began his sermon there was a sound of sobbing that could not be suppressed. Before he had gone very far the whole congregation seemed to be in tears. It was the tribute of affection—the tribute that could not be denied. Visualize that scene and you know something of the man.

Now look upon another scene: It is a night in camp. A delegation of top sergeants waits upon the chaplain in his own quarters. They tell him respectfully and greet him with the statement: "Sir, you have referred our boxing bouts so acceptably that we have decided to attend

your divine service in a body to-morrow." It is the sincerest tribute the men can pay.

Scene at Death Bed Now look upon a scene in a hospital: A young soldier is dying of pneumonia. There is a priest by his side. He speaks in a soft, appealing voice and there is in his manner something so sympathetic, so understanding, that the soldier hesitates not at all. The whole story, all of it, is told; and then a few words are spoken. The soldier's face beams with happiness. He reaches out and squeezes the hand of the priest as affectionately as he would have done his mother's. The priest is Chaplain Shipman.

A week ago the rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest returned to his pulpit. He was greeted by scores, by hundreds of his parishioners. They were grateful that he had returned. They had read of his elevation to the senior chaplaincy, and they were proud of him and for their parish. He smiled, and told them there was nothing personal in his promotion; it was just a combination of circumstances that had thrown him into the chief chaplaincy of the First Army. He is modestly personified. He is almost effacing. He rises to prominence in spite of himself one might say—and yet it is very much because of himself.

He is not always the quiet, sympathetic preacher of the Word. He has moments when the full organ tone is in his voice. The memory will live in the minds of hundreds of soldiers of a sermon he delivered in a Y. M. C. A. hut at Camp Wadsworth when he startled his hearers by asking them what they thought Christ would think of their being so eager to go abroad and strike at the vitals of fellow men with bayonets.

"Can you imagine Jesus going over the top to do just that thing?" he asked. There was a noticeable reaction to his words. Some of the men seemed to express indignation and resentment. To them it appeared that a pacifist was in the pulpit, a pacifist strangely uniformed, strangely out of place.

Chaplain Shipman continued. "It is difficult to think of Christ that way—but, and he hesitated a long time—"it is infinitely more difficult to think of the Master whom we preach standing supinely by while a little child is ravished or a girl led off into something that is worse than death."

Is Not Supine Pacifist Then Chaplain Shipman proceeded to refute the arguments of the pacifists. He attacked their reasoning in man fashion. He made some of the soldiers gasp by his realism. His peroration was a portrayal of the Christ who was the Prince of Peace. He called to mind the figure of that strange, mysterious personage of the Old Testament, Melchisedec.

"Our Christ is called a priest after the order of Melchisedec," he said, "and the pacifists tell us that Melchisedec was a king of peace. Let them quote all. Let them give you the context. Melchisedec was king of righteousness first, then king of peace. So was our Christ. Righteousness first, then peace."

The sermon set at rest many doubts in the minds of the soldiers as to their position as Christian men. It was repeated before several regiments.

Modest as His Work Mr. Shipman not only returned last Sunday. He resumed his rectorship. He put aside his military air. He became a parish minister again. In a most impersonal fashion he told of his experiences abroad. They might have been the experience of another man, so far as the emphasis on his

Returning Soldier May See Name on Death Roll HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, March 16.—When Private Ivan Koschup, now in service in France, returns to this village he will be able to deny that his name should be among the twelve of the village who were killed in action and now occupy prominent places in the honor roll tablet unveiled here this afternoon.

Ivan left here many months ago and up to three or four months ago communicated with his brother, William. About the time the letters ceased word was received from the War Department that Ivan had been killed and his name was placed on the honor roll.

A few days ago William received a letter from Ivan, dated February 26, in which the writer said he expected to be home by April 1. William neglected to notify the village president, and as a result the name of Ivan still is included among those killed in action.

14th Street, near Third Avenue

14th Street, near Third Avenue

14th Street, near Third Avenue

THE REV. HERBERT SHIPMAN



Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.

Bolshevik Attempt To Cut U. S. Lines Costs Foe Dearly

"Reds" Lose 57 Dead and 4 Prisoners; Only One American Hurt; Rising Behind Troops Feared

ARCHANGEL, March 16 (By The Associated Press).—Bolshevik forces made a determined attempt Friday to cut the communications between the American and Allied columns on the Dvina and Vaga rivers, but their attack was repulsed with heavy losses. The enemy lost fifty-seven dead and four prisoners. The Allied casualties were one soldier wounded.

On the anniversary of the Russian revolution, March 12, the celebration by the city and the council of trade unions was made the occasion for numerous pro-Bolshevik addresses, whereupon the provisional government arrested a number of the speakers and declared its determination vigorously to suppress all such attempts to lend assistance to enemies and hamper the struggle of the Allies against the Bolsheviks.

There is increasing evidence that the Bolshevik agitators are ready to take advantage of any minor disturbance to bring about a Bolshevik revolt behind the lines at any time when the Allied troops are hard pressed at the front.

LONDON, March 16.—The Bolsheviks have executed a Swedish Red Cross delegate, Sven Hedsom, at Kharkov, according to a Stockholm dispatch to the Central News.

A. E. F. Postoffice Had as Huge a Task as Fighters

Handled 123,000,000 Pieces of Mail in December to and From Army

WASHINGTON, March 16.—How more than 123,000,000 pieces of mail were handled by the postal express service of the American Expeditionary Force last December, when the mail operations were at their peak, is described in a report just made public by the War Department.

"The handling of this great volume of mail from and to the States, and between the army post offices," said the report, "presented a difficult problem, with 2,000,000 men in the field scattered over a wide area, separated into numerous units, in midwinter and within sixty days after unusual military operations which made it especially hard to locate thousands of casual and replacement troops. While certain delays and non-deliveries were unavoidable, the bulk of the mail fortunately bore the correct addresses and was properly delivered."

More than 40,000,000 letters and cards were sent to the United States by the soldiers in France during the month, and in addition there were many thousands of parcels and war trophies. The mail to the A. E. F. included more than 2,000,000 Christmas boxes, and about 45,000,000 letters and cards.

O'Ryan Found Enemy Fair Commander of the 27th Spends Day at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 16.—Major General John F. O'Ryan, commander of the 27th Division, spent today here. He declared his conviction that many of the innovations branded as brutal when introduced in this war would survive and be elaborated. Soldiers in armor made similar complaints when their opponents began to use powder and bullets, he said.

"It seems to be well established," he said, "that the acts that have shocked the world resulted from a calculated policy of 'frightfulness' so that the 'supermen' might ride roughshod over their enemies. In the case of our division we found that the German officers and men fought fairly and were brave and skilful. However, never could understand the German policy of leaving 'booby traps' behind them when retreating to kill and injure individual soldiers. Such devices have no effect on the outcome of a campaign and only seem to brand those responsible for them as savages."

Asks Divorce When Husband Raised Chickens in House TRENTON, N. J., March 16.—Mrs. Hugh R. Barry has brought suit for divorce on the ground of cruelty, alleging that her husband raised chickens in the room next to hers. He was formerly secretary to ex-Governor E. C. Stokes.

They were married in 1915. Mr. Barry enlisted in the navy when the United States declared war. He obtained his discharge recently.

Cats and Dogs Eaten By Starving Armenians STARVING Armenians are eating cats and dogs, according to a cable message from Tiflis, the Caucasus, quoted yesterday by the American Committee for Relief in the Near East. The message contained the appeal "For Heaven's sake, hurry!" It reads:

"No bread anywhere. Forty-five thousand in Erivan wholly without bread. Orphanages and troops all through Erivan in terrible condition. No dog, cat, horse, camel or any living thing in all Igdir region. Saw refugee women stripping flesh from dead horse with bare hands to-day. Another week will score 10,000 lives lost."

"Have enough food at Baku and Batum to keep people alive for a short time. Railways are doing all they can to get food to the people, and we hope to weather the storm, but snow is our enemy at present. Workers a crying necessity. Please hasten as many and as quickly as you can."

Casualty List

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The casualty list made public by the War Department to-day contains the names of 82 officers and enlisted men. Of these 6 were killed in action, 1 died of disease, 9 were wounded severely, 49 were wounded, degree undetermined, and 17 were wounded slightly.

The total casualties for army and marine corps is now 278,198.

Summary of Army and Marine Corps Casualties to Date			
	Previously Reported	Reported March 16	Total
Killed in action.....	33,786	6	33,792
Died of wounds, accidents and disease, and lost at sea.....	38,516	1	38,517
Wounded.....	194,948	75	195,023
Missing.....	6,337	..	6,337
In hands of enemy.....	25	..	25
Prisoners released and returned.....	4,504	..	4,504
Total.....	278,116	82	278,198

The full list for New York City and vicinity, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut and of the dead of other states is as follows:

New York City and Vicinity
Killed in Action
HEINEMAN, John, 1867 Seventy-first Street, Brooklyn.
Wounded
(Degree Undetermined)
AMALFE, John, Elizabeth, N. J.
BERNSTEIN, Harry, 33 Catharine Street, New York City.
BRUNS, Carsten H., East Orange, N. J.
FRYE, William, Inwood, N. J.
SILVER, Angelo, Jersey City, N. J.
WOLSKI, Joseph, White Plains, N. Y.

Wounded Slightly
ANHALT, Abbie, lieutenant, 915 Prospect Avenue, New York City.
Wounded Severely
MARRA, John, 40 Downing Street, New York City.
Elsewhere
ALABAMA: MOSES, Charles G., Wadhadkee (K).
CONNECTICUT: KAYSER, George M., Wilson (W).
WISE, Michele, Bridgeport (W).
MINNESOTA: BERGESON, Elmer, Brownville (K).
DELSLE, James R., South Park (K).

Rains Bring Ohio Rivers To Threatening Stages
COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 16.—Continued rains throughout Ohio during the last forty-eight hours have caused the streams to swell to threatening stages.

At Zanesville the Muskingum River showed a stage of 19.2 feet, which is six feet below the danger point and ten feet above normal.

The Miami River at Dayton was rising rapidly to-ninth and a portion of the Cincinnati and Dayton Traction Company bridge at Middletown was torn away.

General rains are predicted throughout the state for to-morrow and Tuesday.

WATCH THE GLASS

See the clean, dry, polished glass as our soda dispenser takes one from the clean glass shelf for each individual service.

A detail which costs us considerable money. But would you ever again be satisfied to drink from a carelessly rinsed, wet dripping receptacle?



New Yorker Risked Life; Given D.S.C. By Gen. Pershing

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The commander in chief, in the name of the President, has awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to the following named officers and soldiers for acts of extraordinary heroism:

First Sergeant Frank McBride, Company A, 8th Machine Gun Battalion. For extraordinary heroism in action at Farcy, France, July 14-15, 1918. Upon his own initiative, Sergeant McBride left his dugout under heavy shell fire and proceeded 200 yards to a house, where an officer and another soldier were lying severely wounded. After administering first aid to them, he remained with them until they were evacuated. Next of kin, Mrs. Frank McBride, 1004 Ocean Avenue, New York City.

Corporal Henry Bradenyer, Company G, 102d Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France, Oct. 23, 1918. Accompanied by his lieutenant, Corporal Bradenyer charged two machine gun nests which were causing heavy losses in our ranks. In the positions it was necessary to pass through an intense machine gun and artillery fire. The first gun was successfully reached, a German officer and one of the crew killed and the gun captured. In

the dash for the second gun the lieutenant was severely wounded. Corporal Bradenyer gave him first aid treatment and remained with him, protecting him from death by capture until aid arrived some time later. Home address, Thompsonville, Conn.

Private William J. Birzando, Company I, 102d Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France, Oct. 27, 1918. During the attack on Hill 360, north of Verdun, on Oct. 27, Private Birzando, in charge of a squad, made a desperate attempt to silence a machine gun which was holding up the advance of the entire company. The nature of the terrain made this attack more than hazardous, but Private Birzando, nevertheless, persisted until the entire squad, himself included, had become casualties. Home address, Meriden, Conn.

Private Martin Yanchula, Company I, 30th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Creanney, France, July 15, 1918. Although severely wounded, Private Yanchula made his way through the terrible enemy barrage to his post in the fire trenches and remained on duty until ordered to the rear by his commanding officer. Next of kin, Dominick Yanchula, cousin, Niagara Falls, N. Y.



HEINZ

OVEN BAKED BEANS

gained a nation-wide popularity in normal times because they were both economical and good.

In these days of high prices Heinz Baked Beans—baked in real dry-heat ovens—are still economical and still good. They are a boon to the housewife because they are so easy to prepare for the table—the baking has all been done.

They are always welcomed by the family because they taste so good—the baking in ovens did that.

And all tastes are pleased because Heinz Baked Beans are prepared in four ways:

Heinz Baked Beans with Pork and Tomato Sauce

Heinz Baked Pork and Beans (without Tomato Sauce) Boston style

Heinz Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce without Meat (Vegetarian)

Heinz Baked Red Kidney Beans

One of the

57

Varieties